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Dance To Highlight May Day Activities Planned Saturday

Parade Will Commence At 1:30 p.m. On Lime

By DIANE RENAKER

The Campus Owls, dance band from Miami University, will play at the May Day dance from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Bob Schnatter, May Day chairman, announced this week.

The dance will be semi-formal. No flowers will be given. A late permission of 1 a.m. has been granted for all University girls. Schnatter said there would be no reservations for the dance.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the ticket booth in the Student Union from 8 to 5 p.m. today at \$2 a couple. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$3 a couple. During intermission the May Day Queen will be crowned. 22 new Suky members will be presented and Tau Sigma will perform.

A Top Band To Play

The Campus Owls, led by Dick Muehlenhard, are rated as one of the top three college bands in the country. In 1949 they won the Ohio State University's Jazz Forum's Certificate of Award. They have played dates at Castle Farm and Topper Club, in Cincinnati, Ohio State University, Denison University, Toledo University, University of Cincinnati, and many others.

Seven candidates for May Day Queen were elected by the student body last week in the biggest queen election held thus far. Those elected were Barbara Baldwin, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Bartlett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Aileen Bach, Boyd Hall; Pat McCoy, Patterson Hall; Pat Ann Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Moore, Chi Omega; and Joyce Stevens, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen has been selected from the court by judges. Both the queen and her court will ride on the Suky float in the May Day Parade. A trophy will be presented to the queen at the dance Saturday night. Trophies will also be given to first and second place winners in both the men and women float divisions.

Floats To Be Housed
Schnatter said that all organizations could put their floats in the warehouses tonight. The floats have to be in the warehouses by 11 a.m. Saturday and should be in the circle by the Student Union at 1:15. They will be judged before the parade. The point system for the judging

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DICK MUEHLENHARD Leads "Campus Owls"

UK Committee Decides Boonesboro is Unsafe

During the last several years there have been a number of accidents, some of them fatal, to students of the University at Boonesboro Beach. During this time the University has repeatedly requested the proprietors of the Beach to institute a program which would materially reduce the risk of injury or drowning.

Recently the Social Committee of the University, composed of student and faculty members, ordered an investigation made of conditions at the Beach.

As a result of this investigation the Social Chairman, on April 24, passed by unanimous vote a resolution stating that Boonesboro Beach was not safe and would not be approved as a place of recreation for University students.

The Committee action was taken with great reluctance as it was realized that Boonesboro Beach is one of the few possible locations for swimming in this vicinity. The Committee felt, however, that its responsibility for the welfare of the students gave it no alternative.

Dean of Women

600 Attend Meeting Of Historical Society

Twelve delegates from the University are taking part in the 46th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Lexington this weekend. They are among 600 historians from all parts of the nation here for the three-day meeting which began Thursday.

The meeting opened officially

Military Honorary Initiates 28 Men

Scabbard and Blade, honorary society for fourth year military students, initiated 28 new members last week, with Capt. John Nichols in charge.

The requirements for Scabbard and Blade are a 2. standing in military science courses and 13 over-all standing. Members are chosen from all branches of the ROTC.

All of the 28 initiates are in Military Science III except Merrill McCord, a graduating senior. The following will be the members of Scabbard and Blade for next year: Bill Allen, Bill Buckner, Edwin R. Berry, Edward L. Conder, Joel F. Deming, William W. Douglass, Billy Engle, Jack Fust, Kurt E. Goltzman.

James L. Griffin, Guy A. Huguleit, R. B. Leland, Ben R. McPherson, Van W. Nutt, Frank E. Owens, Paul A. Patrick, Robert Prichard, Donald P. Robillard, William L. Rouse Jr., John K. Ryans Jr., Ronald Sergeant, Billy S. Simpson, Thomas E. Todd, Robert T. Valentine, Chester H. Walters, Raymond Wilson, and Billy Joe Yeiser.

The next meeting of Scabbard and Blade will be a dinner held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

University Musicians Will Sing

UK Orchestra To Accompany

The Department of Music will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. (DST) Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

The program will be given by the University Chorists, Chorus, Orchestra, and Vocal Quartet under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stein, head of the department. The choral organizations have been trained by Mildred Lewis and Almo Kiviniemi of the music faculty.

The Chorists will open the program with Brahms setting of Schiller's poem, "Nanic," a lament for the death of beauty.

Members of the University Vocal Quartet will appear as soloists with the Chorists and the Chorus in singing portions of "Stabat Mater" by Rossini.

Composing the Vocal Quartet are Virginia Lutz, soprano; Jo Anne Thomas, mezzo-soprano; Almo Kiviniemi, tenor; and James King, baritone. Miss Thomas is a graduating senior in the Music Department and the others are on the faculty.

Accompanying the groups will be the University Orchestra, composed of UK students and a few townspeople. This group is under the direction of Dr. Stein, with Dr. Kenneth Wright, professor of violin, theory, and composition, as concert-meister.

This will be the last appearance of the school year for the University Chorus which was organized in 1950 to provide musical experience for the general college student. The group is also open to the public.

Under the direction of Almo Kiviniemi, assistant professor of voice, the Chorus has presented Christmas portions of the Messiah in December and has sung a large choral work each season.

Miss Lewis has been director of the University Chorists since it was organized in 1933. It numbers about 46 singers, although a few staff members and two townspeople are included in its personnel.

The group presents an annual Christmas program and has formerly participated in Baccalaureate and Commencement activities and other University functions.

Tuesday's concert is open to the public.

Kentucky Schools May Have Equal Fund Distribution

All Kentucky school children may soon have equal educational opportunities, if citizens vote in November to amend Section 186 of the Kentucky Constitution. Dr. Lyman Ginger, director of the University School, said this week.

Section 186 provides for the distribution of state school funds on the basis of the last census rather than on a per capita attendance basis. This is responsible for the unequal division of those funds among the various Kentucky school districts, Dr. Ginger said.

If the amendment is approved by the voters, Kentucky educators will work for a legislative program which they have labeled "minimum foundation." This program would guarantee every Kentucky child an education on an equal basis with that of every other Kentucky child.

Section 186 is one of the antiquated sections of the Kentucky Constitution, Dr. Ginger said, and it is cheating Kentucky children.

Meyers, Densford Enter Ad Contest

Ted Densford and Al Meyers were among 33 college seniors chosen by colleges throughout the country to participate in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men.

Each of the colleges represented chose one or two of their outstanding senior students as delegates to the Association of Advertising Men's annual "Inside Advertising Week" program designed to foster better understanding of advertising in actual practice.

The week long program ran April 12-18. At the end of a series of tours, conferences, luncheons and dinners, each student delegate was required to submit a report on "What 'Inside Advertising Week' Meant To Me."

At the formal closing of the week-long program, the college participants were feted at a graduation banquet where all received award diplomas.

Densford is a member of the College Chamber of Commerce, and is president of Delta Chi social fraternity. Meyers is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

UK Examination Schedule Issued

Final UK examinations will be given Tuesday, June 2 through Saturday, June 6. All exams will be on University time. The examination schedule for all colleges except the College of Law follows:

Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 p.m.; 8:45 a.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 7 a.m.; 12 noon—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 7 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p.m.; 8:45 a.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 8 p.m.; 12 noon—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Thursday, 6:30 a.m.—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2 p.m.; 8:45 a.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 9 a.m.; 12 noon—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Friday, 6:30 a.m.—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1 p.m.; 8:45 a.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 10 a.m.; 12 noon—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Saturday, 6:30 a.m.—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.; 8:45 a.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 12 noon; 12 noon—classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12 noon; 2:15 p.m.—classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The above schedule is listed in University time. The examination in any evening class will be held on its regular evening during the examination days. No final examination will be given before Tuesday, June 2, except on written approval from the Registrar.

Stylus Goes On Sale Today At Bookstore

Stylus, new literary magazine, will go on sale today at the Bookstore, the Student Union, and at other places on campus. Price is 25 cents.

Cover of the first edition is a modernized design in black and white. The magazine is dedicated to L. L. Dantzer, head of the Department of English from 1912 to 1947, and to E. F. Farquhar, member of the Department of English from 1909 to 1953.

The dedication to Dr. Dantzer points out that he was "for generations of university students the prototype of the proverbial gentleman and scholar; catholic in his reading taste, generous in his encouragement of promising young writers, unfailingly courteous in administering the affairs of a large department."

Prof. Farquhar Honored
Prof. Farquhar, the dedication goes on, was the "first and only editor-in-chief of Stylus, our predecessor, and remembered for his equating of literature with life, a philosophy which he taught with unflinching gusto and fidelity."

The volume contains poems by Pat Curry, sophomore in English; John D. Engle Jr., graduate student in English; Donna Sturdevan, sociology sophomore; Joyce Hamrick, junior in English; Eleanor Addams, English senior; Joan Albaugh, sophomore in library science; Beverly Davis, graduate art student; Barbara Jones, senior in psychology; Marilyn Jody, senior in psychology; and Virginia Morse, senior in English.

Short stories and essays are by Kim Sanford, junior in journalism; John A. Cooper, English junior; Jean Fraser, sophomore in journalism; John Brannon, Education senior; Jack Cady, formerly a sophomore in journalism but now in the Coast Guard; and Sandra Ingram, Education junior. A one-act play by Dolly Sullivan, Journalism junior, is included.

Bonnie Compton Is Editor
Editor of the 38-page magazine

is Bonnie Compton, senior art major on sale today at the Bookstore, the Student Union, and at other places on campus. Price is 25 cents.

The cover is by Bert Jody and a drawing of Edgar A. Poe is by Janis Sternberg. Business staff members are Jackie Dickerson, Ronnie Butler, Sally Cornell and Lorraine McGlone. Advisers are Jane Haselend, Lolo Robinson, William S. Ward, John L. Cutler, Hollis Summers, Maurice Hatch, Raymond Barnhart and Victor Portmann.

A brief history of literary magazines on the UK campus, "Full Circle" by William S. Ward, head of the English Department, mentions four publications published briefly in the 1800's, and tells the story of Stylus, published from 1927 to 1932, and Vague, published from 1946 to the present, now superseded by Stylus.

Combs Will Head Legal Fraternity

Don Combs has been elected manager of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Other officers also elected include Tom Lewis, exchequer; Roy Moreland, historian; and Tipton Reed, clerk.

The fraternity held initiation ceremonies recently at the Court of Appeals in Frankfurt for two honorary members and 13 student members.

The honorary initiates were Judge Oso Stanley and Prof. Scott Reed.

Other initiates were Edwin Monroe, Donald Weight, Neil Smith, Tipton Reed, Tom Mitchell, George Schrader, George Simpson, Dave Grey, J. A. Gregory, Lewis Nicholls, George Baker, Ollen Hinnant, and Bill Brafford.



WINS AIR FORCE HONOR—L. L. Riddle, right, accepts the Graves-Cox cup from Brig. Gen. Albert M. Woody for having the highest average in Air Science IV. Eleven other AF ROTC cadets received awards on the Honors Day program Monday.

Glass, Williams Take Highest SGA Posts In Campus Elections



VICTORIOUS CANDIDATES shake hands after being notified of the SGA election returns Wednesday. New SGA president, Carley Glass (US), is pictured at right with Fred Williams (US), vice president.

US Party Gets Most Of Seats

By RONNIE BUTLER

Carter Glass and Fred Williams, United Students Party candidates, were elected president and vice president in the Student Government Association elections Wednesday, giving their party a 13 to nine victory over the Constitutionalists. The United Students now hold 17 Assembly seats, compared to 15 for the Constitutionalists.

Glass polled 1,030 votes to Read Holland's 870 to become the new SGA president, while Williams defeated Kim Sanford 1,028 votes to 973 for the vice presidential position.

Voting Is Broken Down
The breakdown in voting is as follows:

Arts and Sciences: Lowerclass men — Jim Moore, US, 290 votes; Luther House, Constitutionalists, 245; John Y. Brown, US, 268; George Koper, Constitutionalists, 180.

Upperclass men: Bill Shadon, US, 332; Mike Murphy, Constitutionalists, 159; Capp Turner, US, 280; Lewis Barnett, Constitutionalists, 216.

Lowerclass woman: Diane Parr, US, 271; Phyllis Scrivener, Constitutionalists, 230.

Upperclass woman: Pat Morrissey, Constitutionalists, 199 votes, defeated Ann Dawkins, US, 143 and Shirley Fauquier, Independent, 127.

Engineering: Lowerclass man — Wendell Norman, Constitutionalists, 212; Don Stewart, US, 136.

Upperclass man: Tom McHenry, Constitutionalists, 192; Jim Yonks, US, 154.

Representative-at-large: Wallace Fluhr, US, 180; Rendi Dukes, Constitutionalists, 175.

Law: Jim Lyon, US, 78 votes with no opposition.

Education: Kay King, Constitutionalists, 99; Jo Ann Anderson, US, 56.

Commerce: Upperclass man—Jim Perry, Constitutionalists, 230; Wanye Carroll, US, 170.

Palmer Wins
Man-at-large: Charles Palmer, Constitutionalists, 290; Marvin Suit, US, 113.

Woman-at-large: Jane Lewis, Constitutionalists, 246; Martha Spillman, US, 155.

Graduate School: Representatives-at-large — Louis Marandie, US, 33; Frank Kelly, US, 34; and one write-in, Vena Southwood, US, 8 votes.

There were no Constitutionalists candidates running in the Graduate School.

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All High School Chorus To Perform Saturday

After two years of absence from the UK campus, the All Kentucky High School Chorus, sponsored by the University Department of Extension, will be held again at 2:30 p.m. (DST) Saturday in Memorial Coliseum.

Eight hundred voices have been selected from a request list of 2,000 for participation in the 1953 chorus. These students will represent 75 high schools from all sections of the state.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, known nationally for his outstanding work with high school musicians, and conductors of the 1950 All Kentucky Chorus, will return to conduct the chorus. An important part of the chorus program will be the accompaniment furnished by an instrumental ensemble from the University and Lexington city schools.

The program will consist of choral music by Volckmar Leisinger, Felix Mendelssohn, William Byrd, Roy Ringwald, William Billings, William Dawson, Alice Wilder and Samuel Ward. The selections from these composers has been in the hands of the high school musicians for the past several months.

After a special hearing on Thursday they will be permitted to final membership in the chorus. Dr. Hoggard will then direct the chorus in 15 hours of intense rehearsing before presenting them in their concert.

Students who have been past members of the All Kentucky Chorus, especially the 1950 chorus under Dr. Hoggard, have been invited to the chorus party from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Union Saturday and to the All Kentucky Chorus Concert.

AF ROTC Cadets Sign For Training

About 40 per cent of UK Air Force ROTC cadets who will graduate in June and August of this year have already applied for flight training. Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, said this week.

The recent Air Force announcement cutting the active-duty tour for ROTC flight applicants from four to three years has caused the high percentage of applicants. The three-year period includes the 13 months spent in flight training.

Unlike aviation cadets, AF ROTC graduates undergo flight training as commissioned officers.

11 AF ROTC Cadets Honored At Program

Eleven UK Air Force ROTC cadets were presented awards at the second Air Force Honors Day program held in Memorial Hall Monday. Rain forced cancellation of a review scheduled in connection with the program.

Brig. Gen. Albert M. Woody and Ed Gabbard, both of Lexington, made the presentations. Gabbard presented two Reserve Officers Association Awards.

Cadet Maj. John M. Trimble and Cadet Col. Henry Moss Vance each received two awards.

Trimble received the Air Force Association Medal for demonstrating outstanding leadership and the Col. Edward G. Davis Cup for being commander of the squadron which was named "honor squadron" for the 1952-53 school year.

Vance Wins Trophies
Vance was the winner of the Wolf-Wile Trophy for being selected by secret written ballot of the senior class as the "Best All Around Cadet" and the Air Force Faculty Plaque for possessing to a marked degree those inherent qualities of an officer and a gentleman.

Cadet Maj. Robert E. Koehler received the Lexington Herald-Leader Trophy for attaining highest accumulated record score with the AF ROTC Rifle Team; Cadet Airman Richard L. Strosmer received the

Phoenix Hotel Cup for attaining the highest academic average in Air Science I; Cadet Airman James R. Boyle received the Purcell Cup for attaining the highest academic average in Air Science II.

Davis Gets Cup
Cadet Airman James S. Davis received the Lafayette Hotel Cup for attaining the highest academic average in Air Science III; Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Riddle received the Graves-Cox Cup for attaining the highest academic average in Air Science IV; Cadet Lt. Col. Cullie J. Sparks Jr. received the Republic Aviation Award for being selected by the faculty as outstanding in aircraft maintenance engineering.

Cadet Maj. James C. Hastings received the Society of American Military Engineers Award for being selected as one of the 15 outstanding senior engineering students of the Air Force ROTC throughout the United States.

Cadet Maj. Don E. Smith received the Reserve Officers Association Prize for contributing the most toward the success of the local ROTC program "Air Science IV" and Cadet Airman William B. Evans received the Reserve Officers Association Medal for contributing the most toward the success of the local ROTC program "Air Science III."

Alben Barkley Gives Speech At Law Day

Chief feature of yesterday's annual Law Day observance was an address by Alben W. Barkley, former vice-president and U. S. senator, in Memorial Hall. Topic of his speech was "Highlights of a Long Political Career."

Mr. Barkley reviewed some of the more outstanding events of his own career in public service as well as important moments in American history. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Elvis J. Stahl Jr., dean of the College of Law, who directed all other activities of the traditional Law Day program.

A contest among the four clubs of the Law College was held Thursday at Lafferty Hall. Competition among the clubs was for the selection of two men from each club to vie for the right to represent the University next fall in the National Moot Court Competition. These groups are the Reed, Vinson, Brandeis, and Rutledge law clubs.

Open house was observed during the day with students, alumni, and the public visiting the college. Undergraduate students interested in enrolling in the UK Law School attended a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Law Day is conducted each year under sponsorship of the Student Bar Association and the two UK legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi. The annual Student Bar Association dance was held last night in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union.

Assembly Is Evenly Divided; What About The Platforms?

The United Students Party came out ahead in this week's Student Government Association elections, but the Assembly remains fairly evenly divided. The United Students maintain a seat majority of 17 to 15, the same as last semester.

Biggest victory claimed by US students is the election of their president and vice president candidates. Eleven of their representatives won in this week's election, and nine Constitutionalist candidates won. In the fall elections last December, the Constitutionlists won six seats and the United Students only four.

George Lawson, outgoing president, is a United Student, and Pat Patterson, outgoing vice president, is a Constitutionalist.

Almost a third of the new Assembly is made up of non Greek students, which further makes the Assembly a better representation of the student body. Six of the 11 US representatives elected were independents. The Constitutionlists ran no independents. Three of the 10 representatives elected last fall are independents, which make a total of nine non Greek students now in SGA.

Both parties came up with some new planks in their platforms for this election. Previously, almost all the planks have been standard equipment on the platforms of UK political parties since the beginning of SGA. Of course, some of the platform promises made this time are impractical and have been investigated to the point where nothing more can be done about them.

About the best plank, which appears on both platforms, was the promise to promote the interest of high school students in UK by such things as senior day. This would be good public relations for the University, and would possibly attract more students in enrolling at UK.

The Constitutionlists promise to reorganize SGA. We don't see how SGA could be organized any better than it is now, and we wonder if the party has a specific plan for reorganization.

The party also promises to investigate the possibility of combining the University directory and the student directory, and the possibilities of stu-

dent representation on the Student Loan Committee. These exact same two planks were on the Constitutionalist's platform last election, but the subjects have not even been brought up before the Assembly. How can a party fulfill its pledges if it doesn't try?

The United Students made three promises that have already been settled or investigated thoroughly. The party said it would investigate possibilities of additional phones in the dorms, the food situation in the women's dorms to determine the amount of money being spent on food per girl, and attempt to have the library hours changed.

The telephone situation in the men's dorms was investigated last term by Mike Gangi, who practically did a single handed job of it. He covered every possible detail, but the UK Administration allowed only one additional phone in the dorms.

We don't believe anything else can be done about the matter, at least, not in the near future.

The food situation in the girls dorms has already been brought to the attention of the Administration, and Dean Sarah B. Holmes is holding meetings of the dorm girls and the dietitians. Girls have expressed satisfaction about the matter.

An experiment with later hours in the UK library was tried about four years ago, but statistics kept over the three month period showed relatively little demand for keeping the library open later than its present hours. It was found that the library wasn't being used enough to merit the extra expense, so the return to regular hours was reinstated. It must be remembered that girls have to be in by 10:30 p.m. during the week and commuters are not here to take advantage of the later hours.

The Constitutionlists pledge to inform students of SGA's actions by use of a permanent bulletin board, and the United Students promise to make problems known by having meetings within the various colleges. These two ideas are very good, as it would bring the students closer to SGA and give them a better understanding of the Assembly, which is definitely needed.

Fraternity, Sorority Clauses Of Discrimination Disapproved

Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion. Clauses which discriminate against Negroes meet with more approval than clauses which discriminate against Jews.

The poll was taken last December against a back-

drop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst, and elsewhere have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last February the student council at Rutgers University, N. J., opened a nationwide drive to help Greek chapters persuade their national organizations to change the clauses.

In the student opinion poll, students were asked, "Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy?" The answers were: approve—25 per cent; disapprove—65 per cent; no opinion—7 per cent; other—3 per cent.

"I would have it no other way," says a student from the University of the South, Tenn., referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "Wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

Students in the South are evenly divided on the question, while students in the North are overwhelmingly against discriminatory policies. Here's the breakdown: North—approve—20 per cent; disapprove—71 per cent; no opinion—7 per cent; other—2 per cent. South—approve—44 per cent; disapprove—44 per cent; no opinion—8 per cent; other—4 per cent.

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: approve—12 per cent; disapprove—50 per cent; no opinion—6 per cent; other—2 per cent.

Party Campaigners Should Use Ethics

Certain Student Government Association party members showed unsportsmanlike conduct and lack of ethics this week during all the vigorous campaigning over the campus in the spring SGA elections.

Several Constitutionalist's posters were taken down from various places on the campus and United Students' posters and leaflets were put up in their place. This is a "below the belt" trick and an unethical thing to do, even in politics.

We were glad to see candidates take an interest in their campaigning and have such a competitive spirit. It showed the candidates were interested in becoming Assembly members. It is also during these campaigns that students have the chance to become acquainted with their representatives in SGA.

The fact still remains, however, that candidates should use some morals and ethics in campaigning and not go around tearing down signs to put up their own.



After Four Juleps . . .

Naive Prancer Beats Dark Tar; Result-Finishes Perry Mutuel

By RAY BLINCOE

"Hey, Buddy, where's your ticket?" demanded the usher.

"Right here," said Perry Mutuel, honestly.

"Sorry, you'll have to have a clubhouse ticket to go up there."

"But, I just wanted to go up and look around."

"No one allowed up without a ticket."

Perry shrugged his shoulders and meekly shink downstairs. The paddock looked like a UK registration; mass confusion everywhere. A can of sardines would be wide open spaces. Perry stood there being pushed around like a disc on a shuffleboard. He saw a mint julep hawk, reached for his wallet, felt another hand, turned around, and saw four pick-pockets standing in line.

He paid for his julep with his right arm, raised the frosted glass to his lips only to be jostled, spilling the drink on his Kuppenheimer. The sweet smelling liquid perfumed the wretched soul, transforming him into a portable distillery. He stood in the hot sun boiling mad and drying off. He had thought of going to the Men's Room, but he couldn't afford it.

Scanning his program, he realized that the fourth race was coming up and he still hadn't picked a winner. Perry started for the two dollar WIN window when he spotted a bleach blonde, complete with picture-hat and sunglasses, demurely guzzling a bottle of beer. His male instincts were aroused. He ambled over to her and said, "Who do you like in the fourth?"

"I Beg Your Pardon."

"Ahem, I asked, 'Who do you like in the fourth.'"

"I Beg Your Pardon."

"Look, I'm just trying to find out who you like in the fourth. You see, I haven't bet, yet, and I'd like to know who you . . ."

The loudspeaker barked the results of the fourth. "I Beg Your Pardon" first, "Smashine Gal" second, and "Drip Drop" third, it said.

"Yipee! I won, I won," screamed the bleached one, as she raced off to collect her winnings.

Perry followed her with his eyes, shook his head in bewilderment, and said, "Back to the horses." He found an empty bench, plucked a king-size in his lips, fired it, and watched the Tote Board. He was beat. The odds went back and forth, the crowd went back and forth. The odds were against him, the crowd was against him. Perry took one last look at the line-up on the Tote Board, got up and once more headed for the two dollar WIN window. With luck and a few hard shoulder blocks, Perry reached the window. "Two on five," he said. The man took his money, and gave him a

ticket. Using the same strategy he applied reaching his goal, he made his way through the mob of racing enthusiasts.

Somehow he got to the rail. The horses were at the post. "They're off!" the crowd shouted. The pack of horses broke from the gate. Their hoofs beat out a thick cloud of dust as they rounded the first turn.

Good old, Number five was second and gaining ground. In the back stretch, Number five caught the lead pony. Perry was going wild with excitement. Galloping into the home stretch, Number 5 was leading by a nose. Perry Mutuel was doing all but riding the mount. At the final count, it was Number five by two lengths.

The over-joyed little man leaped into the air and bounded for the cashier's window. He took the sweat soaked ticket from the palm of his hand and bent to kiss it. His eyes popped out of their sockets, his hair stood on end, and he fainted dead away. Clearly stamped on the ticket was the big red numeral six.

An obliging by-stander took pity on the fallen man and threw his beer in Perry's face. Perry came to with a start, sat there, recalling events, moaned, and passed out again. When he was once again with the conscious, he started back to his bench.

The bench was taken by a red-head who had her program spread before her on her lap. A faint spark of hope flared in Perry's bloodshot eyes. "May I sit down?", he asked.

"Certainly. Had any luck?"

"Yeah, all bad."

"Who's gonna win the Big One?"

"Naive Prancer, who else? I bought my ticket on him when the track opened this morning."

"My choice is Dark Tar, I like long shots."

"Don't waste your money, Gal. Play it cool."

"No thanks, I'm betting twenty dollars on Dark Tar to win."

"You're crazy with the heat, woman. He hasn't got a chance."

"Wait and see. I got it straight from the horse's mouth."

The melodic strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" wafted sweetly to their ears, and then the 79th Run for the Dandelions was history. Perry Mutuel was stunned beyond words. Finally he lost his green pallor and said, "What did you say you do for a living?"

"I'm a lady veterinarian, why?", she smiled, knowingly.

Perry Mutuel looked wildly about him, screamed, "To Hell with women and horses," and headed for the Ohio River with suicide as his object.

The Frying Pan

Movies Provide 3-D Conversation For Students

By KATHY FRYER

Movies rank fairly high in conversation material around here, and it usually is equally divided between the 3-D's at the Strand and the new releases at the Kentucky.

Lately the comment has centered around the realism of the story.

First, people were noting that Salome, despite her obvious charms, was dancing to keep John the Baptist's head on instead of having it served on a platter. Then they compared notes on whether Laurence was really as miserable as Moulin Rouge implied.

By the time this goes to press most of UK's movie goers will have decided whether Ethel Mer-men lives up to all they've heard about Perle Mesta.



Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

Hear that a couple of Northern visitors to the campus last weekend were shocked to see Confederate uniforms at the KA dance. What would they expect at an Old South Ball—Scotch tartans?

Next To Impossible Department

Getting a smitan and studying at the same time.

Finding a bell that agrees with the Memorial Hall chimers or one in any other building.

Finding someone who doesn't like to talk about their old flames.

She's lovely; she's engaged; she uses Ponds. She can't afford a bathtub.

The standard reply to anything around here has become either "You better believe it," "Well, tear off a board," or "I'm impressed" (said cynically).

Similes:

As crowded as the library on week nights.

As hot as wool uniforms under the 90 sun.

As difficult as crossing Rose during the noon hour.

RECIPES FROM THE FRYING PAN

May Day Parade

1 queen
6 attendants
150 lbs. crepe paper
1200 feet chicken wire
30 ideas
4 trophies
2 weeks work
15 minutes parade time
Mix thoroughly work, crepe paper, chicken wire, and ideas. Add rest of ingredients except trophies. Heat on Main Street for 15 minutes. Garnish with trophies. If necessary, baste with rain water.

Tact is laughing even when you've heard that one before.

Don't You Feel Funny When—

You type a whole page of your term paper before you remember the footnotes?

You make a D on a test you expected a B on (or vice versa)?

People ask you how much you made on Native Dancer?

The Faculty has banned organized Boonesboro parties because no life guards have been provided even though several UK students have drowned there. That makes sense, but how many people do they think actually do any swimming at a beach party, especially when the water is 35 degrees?

A pretty but plump girl stepped on the durgist's scales and was shocked at the weight it registered. She slipped off her coat and tried again. Still not satisfied, she took off her shoes. But then she discovered she was out of pennies. At that a young man stepped up and said, "Don't stop now. I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours."

When they finally got around to tearing down those huts between Lime and the Student Union, they left about half an acre of uncovered soil. The powers that be have also been scraping off all the sod inside the Engineer's Quadrangle. Anybody want to plant a tobacco bed?

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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one could daily see students walk between the two buildings expecting to get through only to be turned back by the barbed wire barrier.

As we have said before the fence not only handicaps and puzzles students, but visitors to the campus are also puzzled by the barrier in such an obvious place. It seems natural that a fence would not be stuck up in such an inconvenient place.

We say again that the fence should be torn down and a sidewalk laid instead. Concrete for a walk costs about a hundred dollars, and labor can be furnished by the Maintenance and Operations Department. This shouldn't upset the University's budget too much.

If the University does nothing about the fence, we cordially extend an invitation to the destructive party to return and complete their job.

Dance Will Highlight May Day Activities

(Continued from Page 1)
of the floats will consist of 30 per cent for originality, 25 per cent for formation and balance, 20 per cent for beauty, 15 per cent for workmanship, and 10 per cent for appropriateness to title.
The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. The route will be down Limestone to High, over to Broadway, down Broadway to Main, up Main to Rose, up Rose to Euclid and back to the intermural field. Four high school bands participating in the parade are University High, Berea, Dunbar and Elizabeth Town.

Song titles which have been entered by organizations in the women's division are Rhapsody in Blue, Alpha Gamma Delta, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," Delta Zeta, "Red Roses For a Blue Lady," Kappa Delta, "It's a Blue World," Delta Delta Delta, "Moonlight and Roses," Zeta Tau Alpha, and "Carousel," Alpha Delta Pi. Others are "Carnival," Chi Omega, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," Alpha Xi Delta, "Sitting On Top of the World," Kappa Alpha Theta, "Over the Rainbow," Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Glow Worm," Phi Sigma Sigma, and "Singing in the Rain," Jewell Hall.

Entries in the men's division are "My Old Kentucky Home," Phi Sigma Kappa, "In the Still of the Night," Kappa Alpha, "April in Paris," Sigma Phi Epsilon, "You'll Never Walk Alone," Delta Tau Delta, "It isn't Fair," Kappa Sigma, "Old Man River," Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," Phi Kappa Tau, and "Darktown Strutters Ball," Triangle.

Other entries in the men's division are "China Town," Pi Kappa Alpha, "Can't We Be Friends," Alpha Tau Omega, "Good Ship Lollipop," Phi Delta Theta, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," Sigma Nu, "Who's Sorry Now," Alpha Gamma Rho, "Doggie in the Window," Sigma Chi, and "Tea for Two," Newman Club. "Flamingo" is the theme of the Suka float. This theme will also be carried out at the dance.

Transy Student Is Engineering Queen

Janice L. Smalley, Transylvania student, was crowned 1953 Engineering Queen at the annual all Engineers Dance last Saturday night.
Glen S. Mill, chairman of the Engineering Student Council, sponsors of the dance, presented the queen with a bouquet of red roses.
Joan Van Beber was chosen first attendant to the queen, and Gerry Lowery was second attendant. Both were presented with bouquets of white carnations.

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COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Ralph Hovema as Colonel of the Week. This senior chemistry major from Paris, Ky., has a standing of 2.2.

He is vice president of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary; vice president of the Spiked Shoe Society; and a member of K-Club, Lamp and Cross, Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology honorary, Gamma Theta Epsilon geography honorary, American Chemical Society, Alpha Phi Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ralph has been a member of Outing Club, Lances, Troupers and the track team, where he won both a numeral and a letter. This year he was one of four UK candidates for the state nomination for a Rhodes scholarship.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup cordially invites Ralph to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND



NEW MORTAR BOARD INITIATES— Pictured above from left to right, back row, are Emma Belle Barnhill, Joyce Hill, Barbara Hulet, Myra Henslee, Judy Fauquier, Elaine Moore, and Carol Milkey; second row, Karen Kercheval, Mary Patterson, Barbara Weesner, Kim Sandford, and Elsie Bowie; front row, Barbara Baldwin, Nancy Turman, Sharon Richardson, Ann Duncan Wiley, and Dolly Sullivan.

Today Is Deadline For Degree Filing

Today is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation June 5 may make application for such degrees, the Registrar's Office announced this week.

No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application. These applications should be made in Room 16 of the Administration Building by all students who have not filed one previously.

Faculty Personals

Dr. Skiles Attends Convention
Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department, is attending the International Convention of Torch Clubs in Trenton, N. J. this weekend as the delegate of the Lexington Torch Club.

Attends Allergists Conclave
Dr. M. Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology, attended the national meeting of the American College of Allergists at Chicago, Ill., April 25-29, where he was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Board. The College is made up of experts in the field of allergy.

Dr. Scherago was also made Associate Editor of the Annals of Allergy. While in Chicago, Dr. Scherago also visited President Donovan at Passavant Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Baker Takes Post
Dr. Merle Baker, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed director of the UK Kentucky Research Foundation on a half-time basis.

This is the first time the foundation has had a director. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, serves as president of the organization.

The Foundation will open an office in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Clemmons Gives Talk
Mrs. Anne M. Clemmons, assistant professor of home economics, spoke to the fifth grade of Kentucky School Monday. Mrs. Clemmons talked on "What Makes Us Hungry and How Food is Used in Our Bodies."

To Elect Officers

New officers for the 1953-54 school year will be elected at a meeting of the Humanities Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Elizabeth Weisman will speak on "Sculpture in Sixteenth Century Mexico." Graduate students have been invited to attend.

Then And Now

G. H. Barr Davis, '21, Joins Standard Oil Development

Garland H. Barr Davis has joined the Standard Oil Development Co. executive staff as coordinator of marketing services and contacts. This organization is the central research and engineering affiliate of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Mr. Davis brings to his new post a wide experience covering research, technical service and marketing problems.

He was first employed by the company as a research chemist in 1927. Mr. Davis progressed to director of the company's research division from which he was called in 1945 into the marketing coordinating department of the Standard Oil Co. In his new position Mr. Davis will promote liaison between the Development Company and the marketing departments of Jersey affiliates throughout the world.

Mr. Davis obtained his B.A. in chemistry from the University in 1921, and his M.S. in 1922. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Chemical Society and the American Marketing Association. He is a resident of Elizabeth, N. J.

Earl G. Robbins, Lexington life insurance underwriter, has been appointed general agent of the Lexington office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Robbins is chairman of the Berea College fund-raising campaign, a member of the board of directors of Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Home and serves on the board of the Lexington YMCA. He obtained his degree from UK in 1922.

Mr. Robbins is a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, of which he is a deacon, and is active in the Kentucky Mountain Club, the Lions Club, the Masons and other civic and fraternal groups. He attended Berea College before entering UK.

William I. Goodwin, a graduate of the University in the class of 1935, and Nat B. Hall, former University student, have been elected directors of the Security Trust Co. at Lexington.

T. H. Reeves, formerly of Lexington, is at present employed as cost accountant for the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. at Greenwood, Miss. He has recently been transferred there from Uniontown, Ala., where he had been working for the same

UK Alumnus To Speak On Atomic Radiation

Briz. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, head of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, will speak before the Bacteriological Society on Monday. He will speak on "Ionizing Radiation Injury To The Reticulo-endothelial System." He is coming here at the personal invitation of Dr. M. Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology.

Gen. DeCoursey, a native of Ludlow, is a graduate of UK. He received his A.B. in 1924. After leaving UK he went to Johns Hopkins, where he received his M.D. in 1928. In 1929 he became a first lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps and has been with the Army since then.

Dr. Alred Brauer, of the department of zoology, said that he had Gen. DeCoursey in the first class that he conducted at UK. He said that DeCoursey was a campus leader, as well as an outstanding student.

During World War II, DeCoursey held several important posts. From 1941 to 1942 he was commanding officer of the Ninth Army Area Laboratory at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He was a laboratory consultant in the Pacific Ocean Theater from 1944 to 1946.

Gen. DeCoursey has done considerable research in the field of atomic radiation. In 1945 he was a member of the Joint Commission on Study of Effects of the Atomic Bomb in Japan. He also served as director of the Army Group in Naha, Okinawa.

After his return from Japan, Gen. DeCoursey was made chief of the Laboratory Service at Brooke General Hospital in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. In 1946 he remained at this post until he became head of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Only the Surgeon General now outranks Gen. DeCoursey in the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. P. S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, has urged that all pre-med students attend Gen. DeCoursey's talk. Prior to the address, a dinner will be given in DeCoursey's honor at the Faculty Club. Dr. Margaret Hinkley, of the department of bacteriology, is in charge of arrangements.

The award winner has a 2.6 overall standing. Her activities at the University include membership in the home committee of the Student Union Board, Freshman 'Y,' Chi Delta Phi, Omega, SGA, and Women's Administrative Council.

She has been reporter and society editor for the Kentucky Kernel, social chairman of Patterson Hall, is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice president of Chi Omega sorority, secretary of Alma Mater, was second in the women's oratorical contest, won the Theta Sigma Phi journalism award, and was named outstanding freshman woman last year.

A native of Williamsburg, Ann is the daughter of Lt. Col. Dulany O'Rourke of the U. S. Signal Corps currently stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Besides Kentucky, she has lived in Indiana, New York, Ohio, Florida, New Jersey, and Germany.

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FLOWERS

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Seven Will Enter Speaking Contest

The second annual Crum Extension Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Patterson Literary Society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. (DST) Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Only members of the Patterson Society are eligible to compete for the Crum award. This year seven of the society's members will speak Tuesday night.

They are George D. Schrader, Luther P. House, William Douglas, Frank Myers, George Shadon, John Redden, and John McGeehan.

The awards are \$20, first prize; \$12.50, second prize; and \$7.50, third prize. The winners will be determined by a panel of judges not yet selected by Dr. J. Reid Sierrett, faculty sponsor of the Patterson Literary Society.

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Radio Arts Major Opens New Series About UK Events

Jim Coyle, radio arts major, is beginning a new series of radio programs over WKYC at 8 p.m. every Thursday night. They will be documentary reports on the life of the University.

The first of the series was broadcast Thursday on "Born Yesterday," the original production. It traced the progress of a play from selling tickets to the finale.

Coyle went to Mrs. Lola Robinson and Wallace Briggs to find out why "Born Yesterday" was chosen for the spring production. Then Ernest Rhodes was consulted about stage settings and Miss Robinson explained the costuming.

On the program the main characters were introduced with a few lines from their script. A part of the play itself was recorded and criticism was given by Prof. Briggs. The program concluded with an interview of the publicity director and the ticket office manager, and behind the scenes action.

Read Holland Wins Year's Scholarship

Read Holland, graduate student in mining and metallurgy, has been offered a Fulbright scholarship for one full academic year to study at the University of Sheffield in Sheffield, England.

The scholarship includes transportation, tuition, books, and \$1,300 for additional living expenses. He would study physical metallurgy, working toward his Master's degree.

Holland, a native of Fulton, has an overall standing of 2.4.

He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, past president of Lambda and Cross, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, IFC, ODK, Lambda, Pershing Rifles, presidential candidate for SGA, and past member of the YMCA cabinet.

UK Students To Welcome May With Annual Parade, Festivities

By ANN O'HARR

With the echoes of "Vote today—the right way" dying out, strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," "A Pretty Girl," and "Carnival" are getting louder and louder as the campus prepares to welcome May in a royal fashion.

Lexington will be out of a lot of crepe paper, thumb tacks and chicken wire before the colorfully and miraculously disguised trucks take their places in front of the Administration Building Saturday morning.

Before the big event of the weekend, the Lambda Chi's and SAE's are going to start the festivities off at a good pace with their annual formal dances.

Ralph Martire To Play
The SAE's will hold their dance tonight at the Lexington Country Club for the fraternity members and guests. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and the music will be provided by Ralph Martire and his orchestra, voted the number 1 college band in the nation last year.

The Lambda Chi formal will be at Boiling Springs. Their Crescent Ball will begin at 8 p.m. and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1953 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

Tonight everyone should make a big, long wish for a bright sunny day tomorrow and the big parade. Without doubt the day will be one full of lots of fun and lovely sights.

The climax of the day's celebration will be the May Day Dance in the Blue Grass Ballroom of the Student Union. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and all girls will have late permission. The style for the evening will be semi-formal and admission is \$2 at the ticket booth and \$3 at the door.

May Queen Will Reign
Entertainment, the musical way, will be by the College Owls and the spotlight of the evening will be

focused on one of the campus beauties, who will reign with her court at the dance.

Sunday the Lambda Chi's will conclude their weekend of fun with a barbeque at Clifton at 4 p.m. The Triangles are planning to have their parents' day beginning at 11 a.m. The SAE's have scheduled a Mother's day program for 12 noon.

Three Serenades Scheduled
Three serenades are coming up next week. The AGR's are going to sing Tuesday night, the Phi Delta's Wednesday night, and the Sigma Chi's Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Tuesday the Theta's will have their spring rush party at their house. The Tri-Delta's will have their spring rush party Thursday at Clifton from 3-8 p.m.

Just in passing: He who is successful is one who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much. Another thought: The best way out is always through. And: Responsibility is like a string which we can see

the middle of but the ends are both out of sight.

Married

Ann Asbury, KKG, to Jerry Griffith, Citadel.
Jane Crawley, XO, to Bill Dennis, Phi Delta.

Engaged

Cissie Quigley, AXD, to Lt. Robert Christco, USA.
Carolyn Davis, KD, to Bert Jody, PKT.

Pinned

Wilma Robertson, DDD, to Jimmy Karson, KA.
Liz Mayo, Pi Beta Phi, Louisville, to Kay Blinn, PSK.
Helen Noel to Forrest Dean, PSK.
June Fannier, Boyd Hall, to Ken Darnell, SPE.

Time Is Intangible, Infinite Indefinable, But Fascinating

By RONNIE BUTLER

Time is the most fascinating subject in the world. Intangible, indefinable, and infinite, time affects all of us. From seconds to minutes to hours, from months to years to decades, from centuries to eons, we live with time and in time.

Ask the average man what time is, and he'll probably tell you it's something connected with how long it takes the hands on his watch to move a certain distance. Ask an astronomer the same question, and he'll tell you that time is a relation of the motion of one heavenly body to another heavenly body. Each answer is right—in a way.

One of the first methods men used to regulate their daily actions was the "rope clock," a piece of hemp or rope which was notched at regular intervals and ignited. "Time" was measured by the progression of flame from one notch to another. After that came the water clock, a vessel filled with water, which dripped from a hole punched in the bottom. Again, "time" was measured by the gradual decrease in the water level.

Sun Dial Still Found
Still to be seen occasionally is the time-honored sun dial, which marks the hours according to the position of the sun's shadow on a calibrated dial. And, believe it or not, the latest method of telling time is not the watch or clock—it's a device which measures the motion of ammonia atoms, giving unbelievable accuracy. So far, only methods have been defined. Time is still undefined. Scientists, chiefly Albert Einstein, have pointed out that time is the fourth dimension of the universe, an essential part of the other three dimensions, length, width, and height.

To make the vague definition even vaguer, take this example of four-dimensional gymnastics. Light, which travels at a little over 186,000 miles a second, takes eight minutes to reach the earth from the sun. The nearest star from the earth is approximately four and a half light years away. In miles, that adds up to something like 27,000,000,000,000 miles. Imagine that this star has planets, and that on one of these planets there are people with powerful telescopes. If they were watching the earth, they would be seeing things that happened four and a half years ago. Briefly, they would be looking at the earth in the past. That's just one aspect of time.

Time Defined As Stimuli
Some psychologists, along with other scientists, have come to the conclusion that time, as far as it applies to people, may be defined as a succession of stimuli, internal and external. In other words, our days are measured in hunger, breathing, heartbeats, light, darkness, etc.

For those who delight in the fantastic, time is an abundant source of thought. For instance, you can have a dream which seems to drag on for hour after hour, but experiments have definitely proved that most dreams last only a few seconds, and none over a minute or two.

What causes this difference, this irregularity in time interpretation? The brain, during waking hours, sorts, classifies, and correlates

material at a speed which seems to be adopted to efficient muscular response. It would be rather frustrating to have the brain "render its final verdict" in a matter of a millionth of a second—and then have to wait around for a while to give the muscles time to act. Boring, to say the least.

Earth Is 4 Billion Years Old
There is one other aspect of time which is frightening to some and enlightening to others. That aspect deals with the length of time the universe and the earth have been in existence. Latest figures, calculated according to the radioactive "life" of certain elements shows that the earth is about 4,000,000,000 years old. Using the same methods, the universe is in the neighborhood of 7,000,000,000 years old, which means that the Milky Way did without our little planet for about three billion years.

Man, as such, is not over a million years old. When one million is figured into four billion—or seven billion, it gives one the impression that we haven't been around very long. A fraction of a second of the life of the universe is measured into 24 hours.

Even better, man as an intelligent creature, one that has writing and tools and culture, isn't much older than 5,000 years old, narrowing that fraction down quite a bit.

Going on from there, still using "time" as a rule, scientists have estimated that our sun will last for another four to seven billion years.

If man doesn't destroy himself between now and then, he has quite a while in which to poke his nose into the various dark corners of the universe.

That is, if he can find the time.

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ELLINDA BUTLER
TKE Sweetheart

Club News

Dames To Install Officers

New officers will be installed at the annual spring luncheon of the Woman's Club of UK at 12:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the Student Union Ballroom.

New officers are Mrs. Shelby McCloy, president, who succeeds Mrs. Herbert Riley, and Mrs. Hollis Summers, secretary. Mrs. James Calvin will be in charge of the program.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by next Monday to either Mrs. Herman Shipley or Mrs. M. C. Brown.

Honorarys Have Picnic

Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's Home Economics honorary, and Alpha Zeta, men's Agriculture honorary, are having a combined picnic today at Boonesboro Beach.

The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. when the group will leave from the Home Economics Building. Transportation will be furnished.

Ann Letta, Phi U, is in charge of food.

Accounting Frat To Meet

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Union.

Frank Allen, certified public accountant from Mt. Sterling will be the principle speaker.

The meeting will be open to all students interested in accounting.

Engineers To Attend Meeting

The District nine council of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet May 15 and 16 at Cumberland Falls State Park.

Those attending will be Dr. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, and R. E. Shaver, D. K. Blythe, A. L. Chambers, S. A. Mory, and L. C. Pendley of the civil engineering faculty.

Lie Detector's Value Is Put To The Test

By DON YOING JR.

Have you ever wondered if you are one and only is always truthful when she says "Of course you're the only one I've ever really loved. Why do you ask?"

Well, why do you ask? Could it be that you are as sure of yourself in such matters as I? If so, then my advice to you is find out if you are the only one, and do it the modern, scientific way. This eliminates the chance factor. Give your girl or find out if she is your girl's test. I've already tried it.

I took Betty Newlin, a pretty Commerce senior, to the UK police laboratory for a lie detector test. There I strapped a lead from a Keeler Polygraph to her, watched while Captain O. H. Cornwell, police laboratory director, put a blood pressure strap in place and then sat back to formulate some questions.

"Pick A Card"

"Now, Miss Newlin," started Captain Cornwell, "I want you to pick a card from this stack, and show it to me. Don't show it to me. Now then, put the card back in the stack." He then shuffled the deck.

After setting the knobs, graphs, and pens of the machine into a smoothly rhythmic throbb, he said "When I ask you if this is your card, answer no. I want you to say no even when your card comes up. Now then, is that strap too tight? Does it hurt your arm?"

Betty looked up with her brown eyes—the ones that I absolutely cannot control—and said sweetly "No, it doesn't hurt." But there, being recorded on the machine in definite, meaningful strokes of red inked pens, was proof that Betty's eyes had just found a master. This very definitely cold and distant mechanism was not in the least affected by her brown eyes; it didn't believe what she said for a minute. With this kind of evidence staring me squarely in the eye, I knew mine was a lost cause. If she could evince THAT much conviction on a question THAT unimportant, what in the world could she do on something important?

Is It The Truth?

I leaned back, resigned. I simply could not tell when she was fibbing. "What I need," I said aloud, "is one of those things built into my wrist watch, with fingertip connections." Captain Cornwell turned to me, shook his head sadly, and said pityingly "Son, the only perfect lie detector is a woman. When you get married you'll find out." I nodded dumbly. Here was the irrefutable voice of experience.

I glanced at Betty, and when I did, I saw she was wearing a most self-satisfied expression. She looked up to the two other women in

the class, and as if by some feminine alchemy, the three nodded almost imperceptibly. With my usual magnificent presence of mind coming to my aid, I rose resolutely to face the captain and quite unashamedly said, "We ain't got a chance. We've been had." And he, like the fine man he is, said "Uh huh." We proceeded with the test.

First Test Is Successful

The first test went according to schedule, we quickly knew she had chosen the 10 of diamonds to hide. For the second test Betty was to select a number from 1 to 15, not telling anyone which number she'd chosen. She sat on the numbered paper she'd picked. After the test had been run we told her that the number she had chosen was "8". We all smiled and looked at her expectantly.

She smiled a smile, one that just oozed with respect for all of us intelligent men standing around her. She knew we had won at last. She handed me the card. I remarked "Well, it's all right, Honey, you can't beat the machine." Betty smiled at me, I glowed, I looked at the card—there clearly emblazoned in two inch figures was the number 11.

The bell rang to dismiss class. I hurriedly picked up her books and followed her from the class room. She said, "Come on Don, we'll be late for class. I signed, 'Yes dear'."

Seniors To Receive Graduation Tickets

Graduating seniors wishing reserved seats for graduation may get tickets starting Wednesday at the Dean of Women's Office. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, said Tuesday. Miss Haselden said each student may have three tickets. These tickets are for seats with backs only. She said there would be ample room for everyone on the bleacher-type seats.

Today's May Day Is Not Observed As During Past

By RUTH MEMMICHAEL

May Day is celebrated at UK with less ceremony than the May Days of past years.

It used to be an all day affair beginning with a general convocation at 10 a.m. in the men's gymnasium. Members of the senior class, clad in caps and gowns, assembled at the Administration Building and from there proceeded to the men's gymnasium. At the gym where all the upper classmen had gathered they were presented by the president of the senior class.

After the convocation Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board held their pledging exercises. Then there was a parade of floats entered by various sororities, fraternities, and organizations on campus.

Closed With Dance

The observance closed with the annual May Day dance given by Sigma Chi.

Classes on Saturday were dismissed early so that students could attend the May Day ceremony.

In May, 1922 the girls of the sophomore gymnasium class, under the supervision of Miss Sarah Blanding, revived the custom of the May Day festival at UK with a May Pole dance on the green in front of the Main Building.

Prize winning floats were presented in years past with loving cups; one to the most beautiful; one to the most mirth-provoking; and one to the most humorous individual.

Oriental Start May Day

May Day is believed to have originated in the east when the oriental people treated themselves to a springtime festival of eating, drinking, dancing, and, in general, celebrating new life to which the earth was giving birth.

The Goddess Flora, who was a symbol of fertility, was worshipped by the early Romans and Germanic tribes. It was later established by the Romans in 238 B.C. Flora was the goddess of the institution which they named the Floria. This spring celebration took place on April 28 and continued until May 3. May Day is so old that no one knows exactly when it did start.

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Week's Social Calendar

Today
 General Play, "Born Yesterday," 8:30 p.m., General Theater.
 State Musical Festival, Vocal and Piano Selections, Fine Arts Building.
 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball, 8 p.m., Bowling Springs Country Club.
 SAE Formal, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.
Saturday
 Sukey May Day Parade, 1:30 p.m., starts in front of Administration Building.
 Sukey May Day Dance, 8 p.m., Student Union.
 General Play, "Born Yesterday," 8:30 p.m., General Theater.
 State Musical Festival, Fine Arts Building.
 All Kentucky Chorus, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.
 Canterbury Club Retreat, Leave Student Union 10:30 a.m., Cathedral Domain.
 Cosmopolitan Club International Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Porter Memorial Baptist Church.
Sunday
 Triangle Parents' Day, 11 a.m., House.
 Lambda Chi Alpha Barbeque, 4 p.m., Clifton.
 SAE Mothers' Day, 12 noon, House.
 Canterbury Club Retreat, Cathedral Domain.
Monday
 Student Government Association.

Engineers To Leave On Inspection Trip

The Civil Engineering junior class, accompanied by Prof. S. A. Mory, will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday on an inspection trip to Lake Cumberland.

After inspecting the long-span highway and railroad bridges over Lake Cumberland, the group will spend the rest of the weekend fishing.

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Want any off the top, bud?

WAA News

Tri Delts Win Third Title Straight In Swimming Meet

By Ruth McMichael
 Delta Delta Delta sorority was the winner of the women's swimming intramural meet held last Thursday with a total of 54 5/6 points which came from winning 7 out of nine divisions.

The Tri Delts have won the intramural swimming meet for two consecutive years and this year's victory entitles them to retire the trophy.

Kappa Gamma placed second in the meet with a total of 35 1/2 points. Alpha Gamma Delta was third with 28 5/6 points. Chi Omega had 10 5/6 points for fourth. Kappa Alpha Theta scored seven points for fifth, and Boyd Hall was sixth with four points.

Eight teams participated in the meet which included sororities and women's dormitories.

The winners of the races, their time, and sororities are as follows:

25 yard free style
 1. Dottie Pfeiffer—15.8—DDD
 2. Sherry Moore—KKG
 3. Ann Crockett—Chi Omega
 4. Diane Roddick—KAT

25 yard backstroke
 1. Barbara Russman—17.7—DDD
 2. Sue Hillborn—KKG
 3. Jan Clarke—AGD
 4. Sue Hillborn—KKG

25 yard breast stroke
 1. Helen Vance Gilb—17.4—DDD
 2. Lols Selby—Boyd
 3. Sue Hillborn—KKG
 4. Sue Hillborn—KKG

Results of the form swimming are as follows:

Front Crawl
 1. Tissue Wharton—KKG
 2. Libby Russman—DDD
 3. Ann McIntosh—Chi Omega

Breast-stroke
 1. Helen Vance Gilb—DDD
 2. Ruth Stitz—AGD
 3. Jean Ford—Chi Omega

Side-stroke
 1. Barbara Russman—DDD
 2. Vivian Combs—AGD
 3. Martha Lee Bray—KKG

Diving results: Sherry Moore—KKG, first; Ruth Stitz—AGD, second; and Sue Hillborn—KKG, third.

The 75 yard medley relay was won by Sue Hillborn, Helen Vance Gilb, and Dottie Brown for Tri Delta. Second place was won by Bess Clemmons, Diane Roddick, and Lucille Mills. Third was Ruth Stitz, Martha McKinney, Elizabeth Kemper representing AGD.

The 100 yard free style relay was won by Dottie Pfeiffer, Libby Russman, Barbara Russman, and Dottie Brown for Tri Delta. Second was Marilyn McDonald, Sherry Moore, Toss Dunlap, and Tissue Wharton for Kappa. Martha McKinney.

Kernel Korn

Bill: What's the name of that book you're reading?
 Joe: "What 20 Million Women Want."
 Bill: Let's see if they spelled my name right.

Freshman: I had a nightmare last night.
 Roommate: Yeh, I saw you out with her.

Father: Young man, I notice that you're paying quite a bit of attention to my daughter. Is it all on the square?
 Bill: Oh, no, sir. It's mostly right here on the porch.

The other day while the Wildcats were practicing on their new practice field on the UK farm, this one happened—
 A football came soaring from the field and landed in a yard where some chickens were scratching.

The rooster studied the football carefully and then said: Girls, I'm not complaining, I understand, but look at the work they're turning out next door.

A pretty girl is like a melody—after you marry her you have to face the music.
 Wife: Do you know what day this is? Just 25 years ago today we became engaged.

Absent-minded Professor: Why didn't you remind me of it before, dear? It's high time we got married.
 Then there was the traveling salesman who took a heavy load off the farmer's shoulder after he married his daughter—the shotgun weighed ten pounds.

And there's the one about the UK law student who heard of the death of a junior member of a local law firm. Full of self-confidence he hurried to the offices of the firm.

"How about me taking your partner's place?" he asked.
 "It's all right with me," replied the senior partner, "if you can fix things with the undertaker."

Slim: Who gave the bride away?
 Tim: I could have but I kept my mouth shut.

UK Professors Make Own Special Gestures

By DON YOUNG JR.

When Napoleon wanted to, he would draw himself into his majestic full five feet plus, pierce his victim with a hawk eye, vibrate with emotion, and—in his now classic pose—deposit his right hand inside his tunic.

That's how the "Little Corporal" did it. And while he lasted, his way was superlative. When he talked, everyone listened.

But not being an emperor, those who are faced with speech making and such, sometimes find it difficult to put across the important facts.

Emphasizing is done best using what method?
 It is best to move closer and more confidentially toward one's audience, lower one's voice to intimacy, look at each person present as to include them personally in every syllable, and then quite sincerely state one's case?

"It Might Work"
 It might work, but don't count on it to succeed more than once. Maybe it's because audiences have got tougher in the past few years, or maybe it's that student's everywhere are too used accustomed to large percentages of professors using the same methods.

Poetry has it that "Nothing succeeds like success," so when a really fine, high type scheme adequately stressing it is found, the discoverer keeps it.

Examine some of the ways employed by UK professors to plant seeds in student minds. (This doesn't necessarily infer that professors look upon all student minds as unutilized, empty plots of ground.)

A cool version of workable ways to stress comes to us from the College of Commerce. According to reliable sources, one disseminator of economic bypaths and bi-graphs literally climbs a desk to emphasize. When this erstwhile educator is engrossed, he will write notes on walls lacking blackboard space, expound down right infuriating theories to arouse student ire, and for capping statements, plant his right foot on

any piece of furniture available short of a chandelier.

"Forget That"

In modern English, in the department of the same name, another instructor speaks attention to important facts with "Forget that as soon as you can." Invariably this remark produces scurries of activity with note-taking circles. Several of more astute students admire this trait, as it "tells us what he thinks is important in the material, and so what to concentrate on."

It isn't secret, so we'll tell you. Recently one of our comrades-in-pen swore to us that when one professor of his acquaintance wished to acknowledge a tenet of truth from a text, he would tell it, and then to bring attention to it, he would turn again to the class, and hurl the eraser to the rear wall with all his might. Those students, unsuccessfully, seeking to improve bad grades returned the erasers to the board after class.

Draws Pictures
 We haven't checked this, and if true, we don't know if the propagator is still around, but we are informed that one instructor wanting to impart the mysteries of microbiology or something, would draw pictures of funny little animals, or, as we say, something, and then lie down and turn over on the floor. Thus saying, "Better remember this."

Of course everyone who bangs on a typewriter at the journalism building knows who it is that loudly slams a book to the floor and sears some half out of their seats, just to wake the sleeping beauties.

Well, that's how the experts do it, so the next time you see a favorite professor throwing apple seeds out the window, or come across a military science teacher carrying a smoking grenade, pay no attention. It's all in the interest of learning and science.

First Sow: Have you heard from your bear friend lately?
 Second Sow: Got a litter from him yesterday.

University Colors Once Questioned

Blue and White or Blue and Gold?
 This question came up in 1893 when some of the students at the University decided it was time for a change.

Blue and Gold were the original colors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the name under which the present University was known from 1865-1908. Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, former University Registrar, reported that the present Blue and White was chosen by a committee of Students on April 10, 1893. The Lexington Daily Press of April 11, 1893, carried the following statement:

"Some of the State College students have become tired of the colors—blue and gold—and yesterday at a mass meeting, decided to make a change. . . . It is about settled that the committee will select 'Blue and White.'"

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UK Baseballers Win Three; Close With Eastern, Centre

The UK Baseball team winds up its season this week, playing host to Transylvania tomorrow and then journeying to Richmond to meet Eastern Kentucky in the season's finale Tuesday.

Transey will be facing the Cat baseballers for the first time this year while Eastern downed the UK squad 11-10 earlier in the season. The Transey game will get under way at 2:00 p.m.

The Pioneer's have won only one game while losing eight. The win came against Union. Losses have been to Belarmine of Louisville, Centre, Eastern, split with Union, Morehead, and Georgetown.

Transey coach, Harry Stephens will start either Gene Fowler or Larry Jefferys. Jefferys was the only game against Union.

The Eastern game will be a grudge game for the Cats. The 11-10 win for Eastern in their last meeting was a 10 inning affair to add to the UK loss record with no wins.

Cats Split With Tech
The Cats split their two games with Georgia Tech last weekend, seating the Jackets 14-3 on Friday and losing to them by the identical score on Saturday.

The Cats had their hitting shoes on Friday as they swamped the Yellow Jackets with their most

powerful batting performance of the season. Leading the 17 hit barrage was third sacker Miles Willard who had a perfect day at the plate with five for five, including two home runs. Harry Jones also hit for the circuit for the Cats.

In the meantime, Lefty Phil Grawmeyer was scattering five Tech hits as he chalked up his first win of the season. The six-foot seven-inch freshman struck out seven and walked four.

It was a different story on Saturday, however, as the Yellow Jackets reversed the score on the Cats. Tech blasted five Kentucky pitchers for a total of 15 hits, five of them belonging to rightfielder Austin, who duplicated Miles Willard's five for five performance Friday.

Jess Curry, who started for the Cats was the loser as Redford coasted to his first SEC victory by limiting the Kentuckians to eight scattered hits. Larry Jones had three of these.

Vois Shut Out UK
The Tennessee Vois shut out the Cats for the second time this season Tuesday as Hugh Coy dropped a heartbreaker to John Williams of the Vois 1-0.

The Vois scored the game's lone run in the ninth when Billy Blackstock singled Bill Dodd home to break up the game. Until then, Coy and Williams had been locked up in a tight pitching duel with neither team being able to score in the first eight innings.

The Wildcats were able to collect only six hits off Williams and Coy gave the Vois only seven in losing.

Line scores of last week's games:
Vandy Falls To Cats, 4-3
The Wildcats won their second in a row Wednesday when they downed Vanderbilt, 4-3 on a six hitter by Phil Grawmeyer.

The lanky Grawmeyer was never in serious trouble as he scattered six hits and three runs over the nine innings.

Cats Win First From UT
The next day, the Wildcats won their first of the season from the Vois as they dumped the gentlemen from Tennessee, 2-0 on a superb four hitter pitching performance by Jim Day.

UK took advantage errors as they scored twice in the eighth inning when Day walked, Miles Willard bunted with Day beating the throw to second. A sacrifice advanced both of them and Day

scored when Vol shortstop muffed a play and failed to pick off Willard who scored.
r h e
Vanderbilt.....010 100 010—3 6 0
Kentucky.....003 000 10X—4 9 3
Batteries: Grawmeyer and Anderson; Hawkins, Beck (8) and Evans.

r h e
Kentucky.....000 000 000—0 6 1
Tennessee.....000 000 001—1 7 1
Cov and Anderson; Williams and Blackstock.
Ga. Tech.....010 002 000—3 5 5
Kentucky.....210 411 05X—14 17 3
B. Young, Epperson (6) and Morris; Grawmeyer and Anderson.
Ga. Tech.....051 006 092—14 15 2
Kentucky.....200 000 010—3 8 2
Redford and Marmon; Curry, Lester (2), Marksberry (3), Day (6), Coy (9) and Anderson, Harper.
Kentucky.....000 000 020—2 3 0
Tennessee.....000 000 000—0 4 2
Batteries: Day and Anderson; Ridenour, Huffstetler and Blackstock.

Sports Calendar

Friday, May 8
Golf—Cincinnati, May 9
Saturday, May 9
Baseball—Transylvania, Stoll Diamond, 2 p.m.
Track—Western, Stoll Track, 12:30
Tuesday, May 12
Baseball—Eastern, Aways
Wednesday, May 13
Tennis—Cincinnati, Coliseum Courts, 3 p.m.

Golfers Win; Face Cincy

Kentucky's homestretch week saw the Blue linksmen make a mediocre showing in the Southeastern Conference and Southern Interscholastic meets at Athens, and posting a not too impressive win over Centre at Danville 14½ to 3½. With a few weeks left in the current 1953 campaign Kentucky has a 9-2-1 record in dual meets.

Gay Brewer Jr., as has been the case throughout the season, was high man for the Blue taking a tie for fifth in the Athens meet and shooting a five under par 67 at Centre. Rain soaked courses were blamed for the below average scores of Brewer and his teammates at the three day Georgia meet.

Eddie Merrins of LSU took the Southern golf extravaganza and Brewer tied with Mason Rudolph of Tennessee and Tom Morrow of LSU, both highly touted players, for the fifth position. Last year's champ Bobby Hill of Alabama dropped to ninth in this year's competition.

Centre Meet
Summary:
Brewer (K), def. Cottrell 3-0; Buckner (C), def. Brown 2-1; Kentucky won best ball, 3-0; Riddle (K), def. McCall 3-0; Foster (K), def. Kusch 2-1; Kentucky won best ball 2½-1½.

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A humorous incident occurred the other day which went to prove the old adage that if you want anything done, do it yourself. Transylvania was entertaining Centre with the visitors showing little respect for the host, leading the Pioneers, 15-10, in the last of the ninth inning.

A new batter named Harry Stephens was announced. Stephen happens to be the Transey coach so, not to be outdone, Briscoe Inman, Centre coach, arose from the bench, picked up a glove and took his illegitimate turn on the mound.

The first two pitches from Inman were in the dirt. The next pitch, Stephens fouled to the stands. The next one, Stephens hit to the shortstop who promptly threw the Transey coach out, ending the game.

(Kentucky plays Transylvania tomorrow on Stoll diamond and has had two games rained out with Centre this year.)

Doug Adamson, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the I-M wrestling league, receives our orchid this week. Adamson, whose fraternity won the team trophy, won his third straight championship in the 145 pound and under class in.

This grunt and growler is also a member of Coach Seaton's UK track squad, and runs as nice a 440 and anchor on the mile relay as he jerks a half nelson into place on an opponent in the ring.

He properly would have held the distinction of winning this crown four years in a row, had he not attended another university for his first year.

In attempting to put a little humor into this column, there is one other incident which makes Gay Brewer, ace UK linksmen too happy but here it is.

It seems that Mr. Brewer carries his interest off of the golf course and into his dreams, meanwhile talking about the sport, he knows so well, while sleeping.

On the trip to the SEC and Southern Inter-collegiate tournaments, Mr. Brewer got so excited about a golf dream that he fell out of his upper berth and scared the dickens out of teammate Ches Riddle who was sleeping below.

With his national and collegiate golf feats, we are sure that these wee idiosyncrasies will be overlooked by the public and that we will remain in the good graces of Junior Brewer.

Three of Dr. Seaton's track men will be putting in their last appearance at home tomorrow when the UK squad meets Western. These boys: Jay Wallace, George Rishell and Doug Adamson, may be few in number but they will leave a gap in their respective events which will be hard to fill.

Wallace, track captain last year and acting captain for Speedie Price this year, has always turned in a top performance in the 880-yard run. Last year, he won the Southern Indoor Game's 880 and placed second this year. He has been a member of the cross country both of the years it has been in existence and on the track squad for four years.

Rishell, 440 and 220 man also is a three year man who has turned in the points when needed. Adamson, who is a transfer from the University of Michigan, has put in two years as number two 880 man behind Wallace and as a member of the mile relay squad.

Kentucky baseball teams have fared well in only one season as far as the SEC race is concerned. In past years, UK's best season came in 1950 when they won the SEC crown with 13 wins and only two losses, losing to Alabama, three games to one for the division playoffs. The playoffs were eliminated the following year.

Their worst season since 1933, when baseball took its place in the SEC, came in 1934 when the Cat diamonders failed to win a conference game while losing two. In 1941 when they finished in the conference cellar with a 3-10 record.

This year's record stands at five wins and ten losses and with only one game left, should wind up at 6-10 which is a long way from both the worst and the best season.

Sports Banquet Set

Spring Sports Fete
To Be Held May 28

The Annual Spring Sports Banquet will be held at Bowling Springs Country Club on Thursday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. it has been announced by Mrs. Hampton Adams, President of The Fayette County Alumni Association.

Letters will be awarded to members of the baseball, track, fencing, golf, tennis and swimming teams by their coaches. Recognition will also be given to the U. K. basketball players who have practiced

awards will be made to the members of the U. K. Pershing Rifle Team.

Coach Adolph Rupp will deliver the principle address. Basketball captain, Cliff Hagan, will give the invocation, and Dr. Herman Donovan will pay tribute to the men to be honored.

The public is invited, and tickets may be obtained from members of the Board of Directors of the Lafayette County Alumni Association. Tickets will also go on sale at Graves Cox and Company on May 25.

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Four Grid Newcomers Called Impressive In Spring Drills

By JOHN RYANS

Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach of the UK Wildcats, singled out four freshmen this week, as the players who had shown the most promise since the beginning of spring practice. The four players he selected were Don Bowman, fullback, Ken Lutz, tackle, Ken Williams, fullback, and Frank Pettit, a fullback.

When interviewed by the Kernel, all of the four freshmen were of the same opinion that practice was rough, due to the strong competition each man is waging to gain a position on next year's squad.

Lutz, a product of Louisville Manual, was especially impressed by the smoothly organized drills here at UK and the amount of work that could be accomplished in each day's practice. As Williams put it, the competition in high school wasn't too much, but here at UK every athlete you go up against is top notch.

Pettit, a Tompkinsville High grad, said that here you were up against much bigger men than you were in high school. Bowman agreed with this saying that anytime you run the ball you know you are going to get hit hard and it's just up to you to hit them hard first.

Since these men are only freshmen they have not had a chance to become as specialized in any one particular phase of football, as some of the older veterans have. Thus the new rule of this year which virtually eliminates the platoon system will not have as great an effect on them.

Each of these four played both offense and defense on their high school squad, and like the idea of being a chance to play both. Bowman, a former Louisville Male athlete, said that he was more used to playing offense, but that he liked playing defense, and was sure that he would like it even more when he had more experience at it.

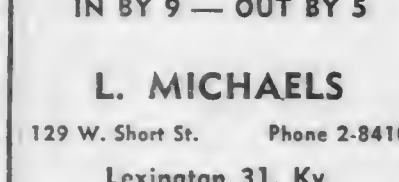
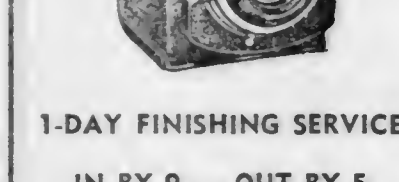
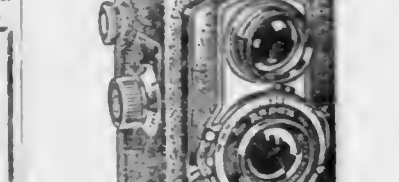
Williams, who hails from Lebanon, Tennessee, said that playing both offense and defense means more work, but will also be a greater honor when you do make the team. Both Pettit and Lutz agreed that playing both was hard work, but that they liked it very much, since it gives them a chance to play more.

The question came up as to what prompted Williams to come to UK, since he was from Lebanon, Tennessee, instead of going to one of UK's greatest rivals located in his home state. He said that during the last part of his senior year in high school, a new coach was hired. He became a great friend of this new coach, although he never had a chance to play under him. He was the man who was responsible for Ken's enrolling at UK. It just happens that he is Joe Glenn Atkinson, a former assistant coach here at UK.

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Ronnie Lock, is that woman's dress torn or am I seeing things? Johnny: Both.

Don Bowman Bowman says



as far as he is concerned UK is the greatest school in the country. He attended a summer session at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida, and said that it doesn't even come close to comparing with UK.

Lutz had a hard decision to make before coming to UK. It seems that he was offered a Naval ROTC scholarship, which gives you a chance to go to any one of 52 colleges and universities throughout the country, as well as paying tuition, board, room, etc. However, his love of football won out and he decided to enroll in UK. He said that he has never been sorry for one minute that he made this choice for he thinks UK is tops.

By keeping in good condition during the winter Petett says that it isn't any trouble getting back into the football groove at all. He was seriously injured in the eye during a high school game, but fortunately it healed without hurting his vision today. As for UK he agrees with the others that it is a great school.

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Powerful Vandy Tops Trackmen, 102½-28½

Meet Western Tomorrow

UK trackmen will be rebounding from their one-sided loss at the hands of Vanderbilt as they face the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky State College in a dual meet which will get under way tomorrow afternoon at Stoll Field.

The previous meeting with the Hilltoppers was in a triangular meet which included Western, Louisville and the University last year. In this meeting Kentucky scored a total of 70 1/2 points, Louisville tallied 49 1/2, and Western finished third with 42 1/2 points. Their strength at this time is not known.

Vandy Jumps To Early Lead
In the Vandy meet this past Saturday the Commodores jumped into an early lead and swamped the Cats by a lap-sided score of 102½ to 28½. This spurt of power by Vanderbilt seems to give them an inside spot in the coming SEC meet. Although the Kentucky hilltoppers were much weakened by the loss of several members of the spring football practice and baseball games, the Commodores looked very sharp in their deserving victory.

Missing the meet with Vandy was Larry Jones who runs the 100 yard dash, high jumps and broad jumps. In a recent meet with Tennessee, Jones finished with two firsts and a second place to his credit to lead Kentucky scoring. Others missing were Curry, high and broad jumper, Moloney and Karibo in the pole vault, Shatto hurdles, and Bivin discus.

Vandy Takes Firsts In First Five Events
The Commodores took first place honors in the first five events before Rishell came up with a win in the 220 yard dash. Scott, distance runner for the Cats, took a first in the two mile run and a second in the mile run as the Kentuckians tried to stop the onslaught. The only other first came by way of big

Don Weaver as he tossed the shot put 44 ft. 4 1/2 in.

While Kentucky was collecting only three firsts the Commodores wasted no time gathering in a total of twelve first places and several runner-up spots.

Leading scorer for Vandy was McDaniel with 11 1/2 points to his credit. He was followed by Adams with 10 and Burch with 5 1/2 points. These men are also the leading scorers on the season for the Commodores.

Scott led the scoring for Kentucky with eight points. Rishell and Weaver had five points each.

This was the first defeat for the Kentucky thillies in four starts. Vanderbilt was handed its first and only loss by Mississippi State.

The results:

Mile run—McDaniel (V), Scott (K), R. Jones (K), T-43.64.
440-yard dash—Burch (V), R. Smith (V), Rishell (K), T-49.2.

100-yard dash—Hahn (V) and Taylor (V) tie; Craig (V), T-10.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Adams (V), Valleau (K), T-15.1.

880-yard run—McDaniel (V), Wallace (K), Slatten (V), T-15.9.

220-yard dash—Rishell (K), Taylor (V), Craig (V), T-22.8.

Two mile run—Scott (K), Vaughan (V), Coffman (K), T-10.42.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Adams (V), Horton (V), Valleau (K), T-25.8.

Mile relay—Vanderbilt (R. Smith, McDaniel, Taylor, Burch).

Shot put—Weaver (K), Fordyce (V), Browder (V) and Harper (K) tie for third, D-44 1/4 ft.

High jump—A. Smith (V), Young (V), Morris (V), Rowan (V) tie for second and third, H-5'10".

Discus—Fordyce (V), Roberts (V), Wheeler (K), D-127'7".

Broad jump—Davis (V), Hahn (V), Durr (V), D-21'9 1/2".

Javelin—Goad (V), Duncan (V), Harper (K), D-166'2".

Pole vault—Parks (V), Hart (V), Greer (V), H-11'3".



THIS IS COACH SEATON'S TRACK STABLE. The following boys pictured above comprise the UK track squad which has won three meets and lost only one thus far this season. (FRONT ROW, L-R) Beckwith, Hough, Hooper, Karibo, Phillips, and Carter. (SECOND ROW, L-R) Wells, Gilliam, Rushing, Wallace, Price, Adamson, Rundall, and Coudell. (THIRD ROW, L-R) Hinds, Mgr., Barnes, Valleau, Coffman, Ernst, Rishell, Shatto, Lemartson, and Seaton, Coach. (FOURTH ROW, L-R) Maloney, Blount, Harper, Weaver, Bivin, Trimble, and Kasson. These boys will face Western tomorrow on Stoll track in the last dual meet of the season. Absent when the picture was taken, were Proffitt, Mitchell, Phillips and Shannon.

DTD Wins Wrestling; I-M Track Meet Set

Intra-mural wrestling came to its climax, Monday night, as the finalists of each weight division fought it out in Alumni Gym.

In the 115 pound class, which is the smallest weight class, Black of Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Watkins, an independent, in forty-three seconds of the first round. This was the fastest time for all the weight divisions.

C. Pett, of Phi Delta Theta, won the 135 pound class championship by defeating G. Gordon, an independent, by a seven to zero point margin.

Phi Delta Theta's Hayes won by Perrine of Delta Tau Delta by default. Perrine was ill.

In two minutes and forty-two seconds of the first period, Doug Adamson won for Delta Tau Delta over Walton of Alpha Gamma Rho to take the 145 pound class title honors.

Minton of Delta Tau Delta beat C. Newey, an independent, in one minute and five seconds of the second round to win the 155 pound class.

Meyer, for Sigma Chi, out-pointed Boggess of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 165 pound class, eight to five, to win in his weight.

Perhaps the best bout of the evening was in the 175 pound class in which Ted Kiri of Phi Delta Theta beat Taylor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. At the end of the third and final period, both wrestlers were tied with four points each. An additional overtime period was allowed and Kiri edged Taylor by a one point margin—eight to seven.

In the heavy weight class, Don Weaver, for the Sigma Chi's, beat Shipp of Alpha Gamma Rho in one minute and twenty-seven seconds of the first period.

In intra-mural participation points for wrestling, Delta Tau Delta received twenty-three points, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta nineteen each, Sigma Chi eleven, Sigma Phi Epsilon five, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega one each. Points received for each sport will be totaled at the end of the year, and the organization receiving the most points will be presented with an All Year Participation Championship Trophy.

Track
The 1953 intra-mural track meet will be held May 11, 12, 13, it has

been announced by Bill McCubbin, intra-mural director. There will be participation in both running and field events.

Qualification for the running events will take place on May 11, and the finals will be run off on May 12. The 12 pound shot put, high jump, running broad jump, javelin throw, and discus throw will be the five field events. Four men only will qualify in each of the field events. A limit of three events per man, any two of which may be running events or field events, will be followed.

Men who received a senior college letter in track, at any time or anywhere will not be eligible, neither will anyone who received track numerals last season be eligible. Anyone who has been or is an official member of the 1953 varsity or freshman track team or is on an athletic scholarship will not be eligible to compete.

Also, pledges will not be eligible unless pledged before May 1, 1953. Team managers are responsible for compliance of the above rules and to see that no student who is on probation participates.

An Intra-mural Track Trophy will be presented to the team amassing the most points in the meet. One point will be given for each man who qualifies, five points for each winner, three points for each runner-up, and one point for each third place. Points will also be given for the All Year Participation Trophy.

The point giving system will be based on one point for each man who qualifies, one point for runner-up in each event, and two points for winners in each event, except relay.

Managers who desire instructions in track are asked to see Dr. Seaton, University Track Coach.

UK Netters Face Tigers

Kentucky's young tennis team has passed up the annual SEC championship tennis tournament, now in progress on the University of Alabama campus. Its only remaining date is playing off a postponed match with Georgetown on the Tigers' courts Thursday.

U.K.'s netters dropped two matches the past week, being shut out 6-0 by Vanderbilt Friday afternoon and then dropping a 5-2 decision to Western Saturday. Both games were played on the home courts.

Summaries:

Vandy Meet

Inman Fox defeated Price, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Mahan Siler defeated George Carey, 6-0, 6-4.

Andy Spickard defeated Ted Phillips, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Walker defeated Ed Rodman, 6-2, 6-0.

Phil Jolly defeated Glenn Dorroh, 6-4, 6-4.

Bob Summan defeated Dan Chandler, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Fox and Spickard defeated Price and Carey, 6-1, 6-1.

Siler and Jolly defeated Rodman and Chandler, 6-3, 6-4.

Walker and Summan defeated Dorroh and Joe Taylor, 6-3, 6-2.

Western Meet

Roger Otten (W) defeated Monty Price, 6-3, 6-0; George Carey (K) defeated Marion Chestnut, 6-4, 6-4.

Billy Dark (W) defeated Ed Rodman, 6-2, 8-6; Todd Oliver (W) defeated Glenn Dorroh, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

Dan Chandler (K) defeated Bryant Brooks, 8-6, 7-5; Otten and Dark (W) defeated Price and Carey, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Chestnut and Oliver defeated Rodman and Chandler, 6-4, 6-4.

1950

At this time in 1950, the UK baseball team led their division of the SEC with a 9-2 record. Alabama headed the other division with a 14-8 record.

1951

The Blue and White nine downed the University of Cincinnati 12-7 on the local diamond. Dominic Fucci, the hard hitting Wildcat catcher, led the offensive attack with a double and two singles.

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Sports Recap Brings Past Up To Date

By JOHN NEWLAND

Glancing back in the history of sports, you can get an idea of the events that made the headlines years ago. Since today is May 8, 1953, let's look back in the records for the past fifteen years and see just what happened in the sports world on this day.

1938

Carl Hubbell won his fourth straight game of the 1938 season, beating Chicago 4-2, with Mel Ott's two homers accounting for all of New York's runs driven in.

1940

On this day in 1940, the University of Kentucky nine outlasted the Eastern Maroons 11-10 despite the two Maroon home runs in the top of the ninth inning.

Hal Newhouser, 18-year-old Detroit southpaw hurler, dropped the New York Yankees into a tie for last place in the American League as the Tigers whipped the Yanks 4-2.

1943

Count Fleet won the 1943 running of the Preakness at Pimlico by eight lengths over Blue Swords.

1945

All sports events were cancelled on this day back in 1945 as the war in Europe ended.

1946

The Boston Red Sox won their 14th straight game by defeating the Chicago White Sox 7-5.

1947

The six 20 or more game winners of 1947 in the majors weren't very likely to repeat in the 1948 campaign unless they get themselves straightened out. The six, who have been knocked out of the box their last two or three times out, are:

Ewell Blackwell (2-3); Johnny Sain (1-2); Warren Spahn (1-1); Bob Feller (2-2); Ralph Branca (1-3); and Larry Jansen (2-2).

1948

Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati heavyweight, knocked out Elmer (Violent) Ray, Hastings, Fla., in the ninth round of their scheduled 10 round battle.

Citation, the 1948 Kentucky Derby winner, and his stablemate, Coaltown, were entered in the May 15 running of the Preakness. (Citation won the race with Arcaro up, and went on to win the Belmont, with the third "jewel" in the triple crown.)

1949

The UK baseball team defeated Georgia Tech on May 8, 1949, 9-1 to take the four game series three to one and to lead the Eastern Division of the Southeastern Conference with an 8-2 record.

Ponder, the surprise Calumet speedster who won the 1949 Kentucky Derby, was made the favorite to cop the Preakness.

It was also in this year that Mel Patton became the fastest human being in the world when he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds time. Patton's record was later nullified by the AAU because of a 6.5 m.p.h. tailwind.

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Meillinger, Bowman Star In First Grid Scrimmage

By DICK PURKINS

A white-shirted team, made up of what probably will be Kentucky's 1953 opening lineup, trounced a red team by five touchdowns in the first intra-squad game of spring football practice last Friday. This contest marked the end of the first half of the 20-day spring practice.

The red-clad team was given a four-touchdown handicap at the start of the contest by Coach Bryant in an effort to make the score as close as possible.

"Scrimmage Not Impressive," Says Bryant

Coach Bryant labeled the scrimmage "not impressive", and added that the boys were not hitting hard enough and "didn't" seem to know their assignments.

Bryant singled out Bob Hardy, Paducah sophomore quarterback; Al Zampino, Philadelphia junior end; and Tom Fillion, a halfback, fullback from Owensboro, for special recognition. "I thought Hardy showed more promise today than at any time since he has been here", Bryant said. Of Fillion, the Wildcat boss declared, "Tom has been our best back so far this spring." The UK chief called Zampino "the most improved player on the squad."

Opening for the White team were: Zampino and Jim Proffitt, ends; Jim Schenk and Bill Wheeler, tackles; Ray Correll and John Bailey, guards; Tommy Adkins, center; Dick Shatto, quarterback; Steve Meillinger and Max Mason, halfbacks; and Ken Williams, substituting for Fillion at fullback.

The first string red team and the number two white squad, appeared to be made up of those boys who are vying for second string berths for September.

The red starters included Gayle Rouse and Jerry Beatty, ends; Jerry Mingis and Jim Burris, tackles; Joe Stuart and Jack Kasson, guards; Bill Simpkins, center; Bob Phillips, quarterback; Don Jirschele and Frank Pettit, halfbacks, and Ray Callahan, a converted fullback, at full; while the second white team was composed of Howie Schellenberger and Pete Kirk, at ends; Ken Lutz and Neil Lowery, at tackles; Joe Kock and Duke Curmutte, at guards; Leo Strange, at center; Bob

Hardy, under the center; Dick Mitchell and Bradley Mills, at the halves; and Don Bowman running at fullback.

Meillinger Scores First

Big Steve Meillinger, running from the left halfback post, scored first for the whites late in the initial period. Meillinger scored after taking a pitch-out from Shatto, on a beautifully executed reverse.

After a scoreless third period, the whites ripped the red defenses wide open with three quick tallies. Bowman scored his second TD of the day as he exploded through the reds from 27 yards out. Before the red team could catch their breath, Quarterback Dick Shatto heaved a 14 yard scoring toss to end Jim Proffitt. Another white quarterback, Jim Hardy, pitched 35 yards to halfback Joe Platt to complete the scoring.

Injuries Continue To Plague

Injuries have continued to plague several of Bryant's gridders. Guard Clark Ratcliffe and quarterback Dick Rushing have been added to the injured list. Dick Moloney, a halfback, is still bothered by a face boil, and fullback Jack Haney is still nursing a pulled leg muscle.

Fullback Ralph Paolone and guard Jack Bundy have not taken part in workouts to date due to injuries.

Blue-White Game Set

The Blue-White game has been scheduled for next Friday night, May 15, at 8:30 (Daylight Saving Time), or 7:30 (Central Standard Time).

Admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. No ID cards will be honored.

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MAY DAY QUEEN CANDIDATES—Members of the May Day Queen's court, one of whom will reign as queen Saturday, are shown above. They are, from left to right, back row, Mary Ann Miley, Allene Bach, Jane Bartlett, Joyce Stephens; front row, Pat Moore, Barbara Baldwin, and Patsy McCoy. The queen and her court will be presented at Suky's May Dance Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

University Students Voice Their Opinions On How To Lecture And Conduct Class

By KIM SANFORD

"If I were a professor I would..." The remarks of students go all the way from ruthless threats to helpful suggestions. They showed that students are interested in classes to the point of trying to get something besides a grade out of them.

Students suggested more humor in class lectures. It doesn't have to be the hysterical kind that breaks up class. But interesting and humorous angles make the subject as well as the professor sound alive. Many professors take to their subject like Digger O'Dell takes to one of his.

Time Is Pet Peeve

A pet peeve voiced by several students concerned the professor who refuses to let class out until the bell rings, even if he finishes the lecture five minutes ahead of time.

Nothing is more irritating than the professor who, at quarter of the hour says, "Any questions? Mr. Gulp, do you have a question? No questions, huh? Well, that reminds me of a story..." Students may be more willing to stay a few minutes after the bell if a professor runs over his lecture, if he'll reverse the situation when it occurs.

The delicate subject of cuts was also attacked by some students. Most of them agreed with the old worn out theme that the number of times a student cuts a class should

be up to the student. But several students complained about the professor who looks on all excuses, including the written ones from the infirmary, as lies on the student's part.

Excuses Rejected

There are some professors who, when shown an excuse, just brush it aside with a snig "I don't excuse anybody." The student then wishes he'd gone ahead and come to class and blown germs in the professor's face.

The students seemed most worried about the present system of final exams. They felt that setting aside a special week for exams, covering the whole semester's work, was bad psychologically as well as unfair in grading. They felt that exam week was especially hard on freshmen, because they didn't know quite what to expect. Also the unusual emphasis on finals caused many students to tighten up and not do as well.

It seems almost brutal that some professors base half the grade on this one exam. In place of this type of final, some students suggested having the final grade based on an average of several one hour tests given throughout the semester.

Some Want Daily Quizzes

A test at the end of the course could be given at the last class meeting, but should cover only the material studied since the last test. The students were in favor of more

tests, even to the point of daily quizzes, and more class assignments to avoid a final exam.

One student made the recommendation that professors should file or clear mid-term exams through the Dean's office. It seems professors decide to give mid-terms about the same time and hold no pity for the student who turns up with six tests on the same day. Who's got six classes on one day?

Another student recommended a grading plan that one of her "favorite" professors (not at UK) used. She said the class as a whole respected him as a person and certainly learned the subject. He set up each person's grade on a point system.

Point System Used

There were no stated number of points for a certain grade, but the students competed among themselves for the highest number of points. Points were given for the number of correct answers on the four tests given during the semester.

The tests also included bonus questions for which a student got extra points if he answered correctly, but no points were deducted if he answered it wrong or left the question out. All outside work and class assignments were graded on a number of points, however many he thought it was worth.

Extra points were also given if the students caught the professor in an error of fact or mis-spelling. At the end of the semester the professor totaled each student's points and the totals fell into a curve from which the letter grade was obtained. One brave and happy graduating senior suggested that no grades or degrees be given, that the student just pay by the semester and go to class whenever he wants. The only trouble with that is that professors, just like people, have to eat sometimes.

YMCA President Will Be Installed

Jim Hudson will be installed as president of the YMCA at a banquet at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Union, Bill Compton, publicity chairman, said this week.

Other new officers to be installed include Norman Boggess, vice president; Arch Mainous, treasurer; and Elliot Netherton, secretary. John Proffitt will install the new officers.

Dr. Willburt Ham, associate professor of law, will preside over the program. Dr. James Gladden, assistant professor of sociology, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Student members elected in March to the advisory board are Jim Baker, Norman Boggess, Marvin Jones, Jim Hudson, Arch Mainous, Elliot Netherton, and Jim Brabant.

Compton said tickets for the banquet can be purchased at the Y office. Reservations can be made until noon Monday by phoning 2309.

Dr. T. H. Bowen To Talk On 'Help From Religion'

"Getting help from our religion" will be the topic of Dr. T. H. Bowen of the College of the Bible, speaker at the annual Wesley Foundation Spring banquet at 6 o'clock tonight at First Methodist Church.

Installation of officers, songs by Anita Daniels, soprano, and a skit by graduating seniors will also be on the program.

Lutheran Student Association

A group discussion of "campus problems" will be the program at the LSA meeting, 6 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church. Joann Reelus and Mary C. Winkler will lead the discussion. Brief devotions, conducted by Karen Kerecheval, will follow the supper which opens the meeting.

LSA members are planning a trip to Cumberland Falls May 23.

Interfaith Council

Old and new IFC delegates met yesterday to plan the Interfaith Breakfast for the fall semester.

Westminster Fellowship

"Academic freedom" will be the program subject at the Westminster supper meeting, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury members will leave from behind the Student Union at noon (DST) Saturday for a retreat at Cathedral Domain in Lee County. They will return at about 4 p.m. Sunday. Program for the retreat, President Charles Ford

said, would emphasize religious programs and hiking. About 20 members will attend.

Newman Club

A discussion of religion in Chile will be the program of the Newman Club meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union. A returned missionary to Chile will speak to the students, President Martin Ginocchio said.

Disciple Student Fellowship

DSP officers and members will hold a planning retreat today and tomorrow at Meriwether Lodge on the Kentucky River.

'Y' Will Sponsor 'Northside 777'

A free showing of "Call Northside 777," starring James Stewart and Richard Conte, will be given at 6:45 p.m. (DST), Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring the movie, the third and last in a series.

Armand Franchi Wins GE Grant

Armand J. Franchi, electrical engineering junior, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the General Electric Company.

What Was UK Like 'BG'?

By KIM SANFORD

Wonder what UK was like B.G.? That's Before Grill, naturally. Wonder where the kids went for coffee and limeade when there wasn't any grill? And there wasn't any grill before 1933.

When the cafeteria moved from the "commons" on the fourth floor of MeVey Hall to the Student Union, it added a grill to serve sandwiches and soft drinks. But the cafeteria itself goes back almost 20 years farther.

The cafeteria served its first lunch to the faculty and students on Jan. 27, 1919. The dining room was located in the Administration Building in the room that is now the Registrar's office. Individual tables were set up for two, four, or six people. A service room adjoined the dining room.

Home Ec Girls Prepared Menus

The 15 girls of the Home Economics Department prepared all the menus and received credit hours in home economics for helping to prepare and serve the food. Before this cafeteria had been established, the faculty used to be served lunch by the Home Economics students at UK's experimental station.

Prices were considered rather reasonable for those times. A sufficient meal cost from 20 to 25 cents. This included a selection of soup, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk, or chocolate. There was usually a choice of at

least two vegetables and several desserts.

Catering Company Lost Money

The cafeteria was moved to its present location in the Student Union in 1938. At that time it was managed by the College Catering Company, a subsidiary of the Turf Catering Company of Chicago. In 1940, the company cancelled its contract because it was going in debt and turned the cafeteria and grill over to the University.

The University bought the equipment used in operating the services for \$23,330.21. Five thousand dollars was borrowed each from the reserve fund of the Kentucky Kernel and the Student Union and the rest was paid by the general University fund. The borrowed money was paid back to the groups by the cafeteria's profit.

Miss Alberta Limbach, the manager and dietitian of the women's residence halls, served as manager of the cafeteria and grill. The University took over management just before the Christmas holidays, so while the students were gone, Miss Limbach had the place redecorated and painted. She also had a new fountain ice cream bar installed.

Advisory Committee Appointed

Acting President of the University, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, appointed an advisory committee to direct the cafeteria. This group consisted of Mrs. Sarah Blandine, Dean of Women, Dr. Statie Erickson, head

of the Bureau of Business Research.

As far as the University was concerned the cafeteria and grill was a lasting proportion, and therefore, it has thrived every since. And the students, of course, have thrived on the grill.

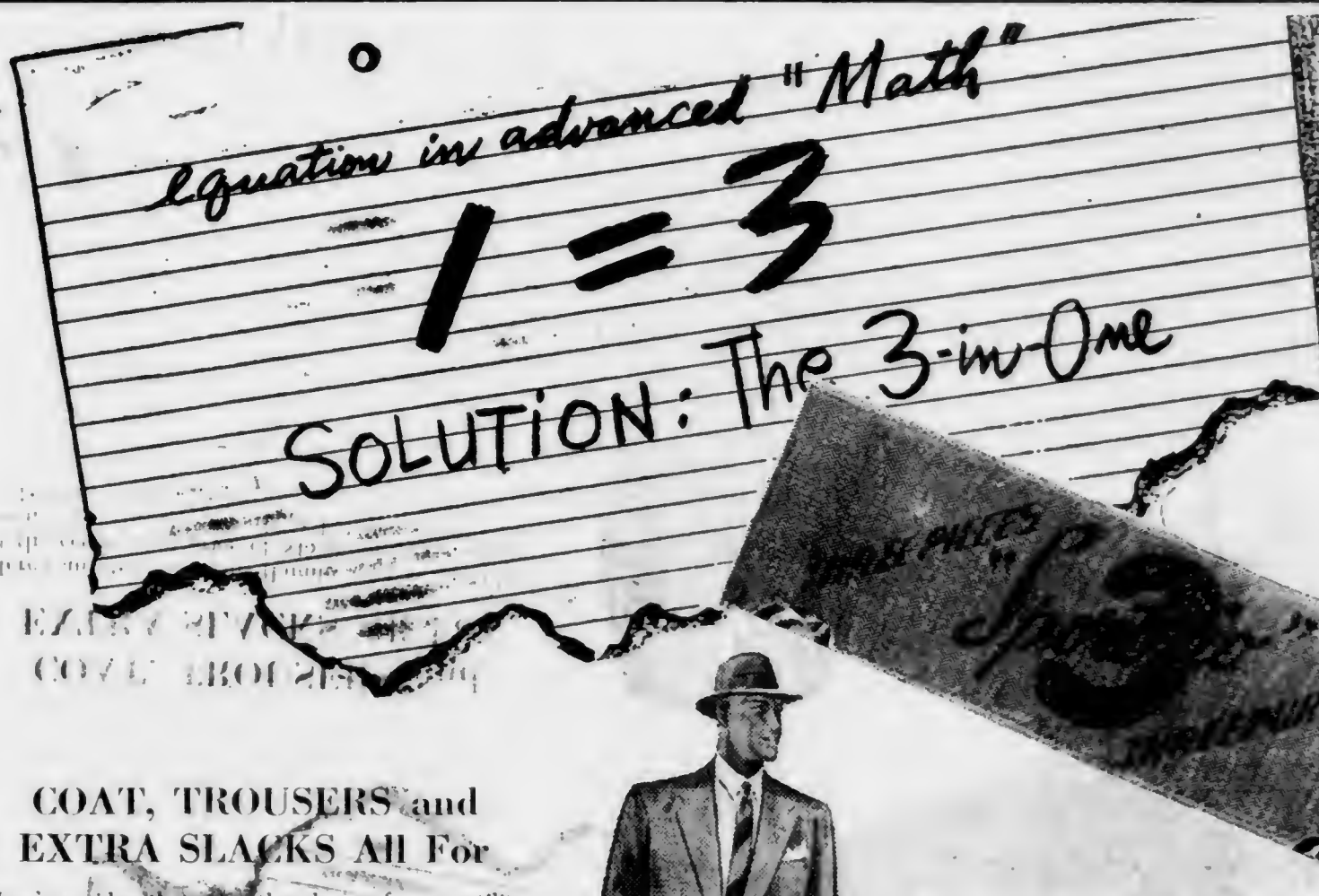
It's hard to imagine what they did before there was a grill. Probably they went to the dorms and studied during that one free hour, or if class was dismissed early. But it must have been dull. Well, anyway, quiet.

Troupers To Hold Picnic Saturday

Troupers' annual picnic will be Saturday, May 30, at Sleepy Hollow. Chairman, Carl Newey has announced. Cars and a truck will leave from behind the Student Union at 1 p.m.

Trouper awards of letter sweaters and keys will be announced at the picnic. Lorenz Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, said that nominees for officers for the next year will also be announced, and that elections will be held.

First Senior: Busy?
Second Senior: No, you busy?
First Senior: Nope.
Second Senior: Then let's go to class.



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